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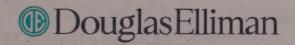
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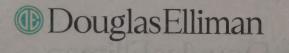


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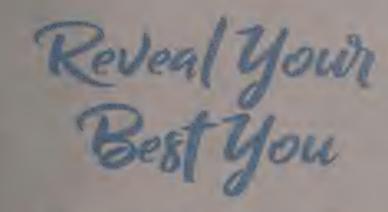


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EDIE FALCO

Northport native Edie Falco will play Hamptons regular and former First Lady Hilary Clinton in the FX series Impeachment: American Crime Story, TVLine reports. The new season of American Crime Story tells the story of the impeachment of President Bill Clinton after his affair with Monica Lewinsky. Impeachment is produced by Ryan Murphy, with Lewinsky signed on as a producer. Clive Owen will play Clinton, with Beanie Feldstein as Lewinsky, Sarah Paulson as Linda Tripp, Betty Gilpin as Ann Coulter, Annaleigh Ashford as Paula Jones and Billy Eichner as Matt Drudge.



JIMMY FALLON



ELIZABETH OLSEN

S agaponack's Jimmy Fallon and Montauk regular Elizabeth Olsen did a hilarious send-up of Olsen's Disney+ series, WandaVision, on The Tonight Show. The first production of Marvel Cinematic Universe's Phase 4, WandaVision tells the story of Wanda Maximoff and Vision (Paul Bettany), who find themselves living out different eras of sitcoms and realize something isn't right. The Tonight Show segment, which aired last week, featured Fallon and Olsen trapped in various different eras of late-night talk shows, with Olsen realizing that Fallon has created an alternate reality to escape the reality of the pandemic. The final episode of WandaVision is now streaming on Disney+.

H amptons reality series Summer House is set for a major shakeup as star Hannah Berner

has announced her surprise engagement to **Des Bishop**. This comes after a tumultuous season of the Bravo series that saw Berner in a dramatic on-again/off-again relationship with co-star **Luke Gulbranson**.

B ethenny Frankel went on a bit of a personal journey in the wake of the much-hyped Oprah/ Meghan Markle/Prince Harry interview. The former Real Housewife first tweeted, "Cry me a river...the plight of being a game show host, fairly unknown actress, to suffering in a palace, w tiaras & 7 figure weddings for TWO WHOLE YEARS to being a household name w @Oprah on speed dial, fetching 7 m for interviews, hundreds of millions in media deals. #MARRY." After the interview, in which Markle talked about struggling with mental health during her time with the royal family, Frankel changed her tune: "I watched M & H sit down. Emotional distress & racism must feel suffocating & powerless. I'm a polarizing, unfiltered(often to a fault)flawed person w a voice. When I heard of the interview, during a pandemic, it felt like a surprising choice. I'm sorry if it hurt or offended you."



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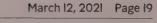


















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In anticipation of the upcoming SculpTour, the Mayor of Westhampton Beach Maria Z. Moore and Brian Tymann and their spouses, joined Lauren Krupnick at the workshop of world famous sculptor Hans Van de Bovenkamp standing on right with one of his works in progress.



The Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons Hosts a COVID-19 Vaccination Site

In partnership with the Town of Southampton and Stony Brook Southampton Hospital, the Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church of the Hamptons hosted a COVID-19 vaccination site. Photographs by Father Constantine Lazarakis







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NEWS & VIEWS

East Hampton Town Blocks Wainscott Village Vote

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

E ast Hampton Town Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc determined on March 5 that the petition to incorporate Wainscott as a village was legally insufficient to allow him to schedule a referendum for voters to decide the issue.

The supervisor's 13-page determination on whether the petition complied with New York State Village Law was posted on the town's website following a public hearing last month. Proponents blasted the decision, but Van Scoyoc reiterated that the petitioners can correct the portions cited as invalid and try again, if they so choose.

"I know the petitioners will be disappointed," he wrote. "I know they worked hard on the petition. If they are inclined to pursue this further, perhaps this decision will offer a roadmap as to how to proceed in the future

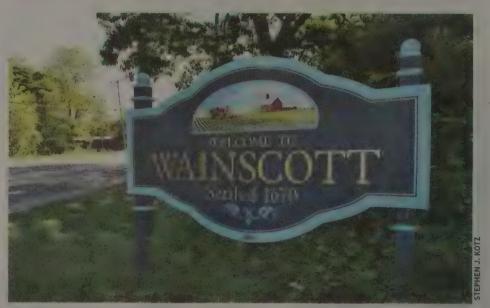
so that any subsequent petition will be deemed legally sufficient."

Wainscott's petitioners are seeking to incorporate to better fight an offshore wind farm cable from being buried under the hamlet—a project the town has approved.

"In yet another agenda-driven decision that ignores governing law, the town supervisor

has manufactured reasons to reject a petition by Wainscott voters to escape his rule," Michael McKeon, a spokesman for the petitioners, Citizens for the Preservation of Wainscott (CPW), said in a statement.

In his determination, Van Scoyoc listed eight reasons for his decision, although one of those reasons he noted were neighbor's tangential objections about the impact incorporation would have on property values.



THE SIGN WELCOMING VISITORS TO THE HAMLET OF WAINSCOTT

He wrote that the petitioners were supposed to file the paperwork and the \$6,000 filing fee with him directly, not through the town clerk. He also wrote that the petition only had 15 people sign the petition as of November 20, which he determined was not 20% of the proposed village's population as petitioners described it at the time. In addition, he objected to the borders of the proposed village, among other issues.

The petitioners said they are re-

viewing their options, which they suggested could mean taking the town to court again, as the group did previously after the town council approved the wind farm cable project. Wainscott United, a group opposed to incorporation, cheered the supervisor's determination and urged CPW not to sue.

"It is now time for Wainscott to join with the Town of East Hampton to address the challenges presented by the pressure of development," the group said in a statement.



SUFFOLK COUNTY OFFICIALS URGE RESIDENTS TO STAY UP TO DATE ON THEIR VACCINATIONS

BY BRIANA BONFIGLIO

N ew York State will open its first COVID-19 vaccination site on

the East End at Stony Brook University's Southampton campus, Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced on March 8.

The site at 70 Tuckahoe Rd. is slated

NY Vax Site Coming to Southampton

to begin vaccinating residents sometime within the next few weeks. It is one of three new state-run sites opening on Long Island and one of 10 opening statewide.

"Once they are open, these new sites will allow us to continue to get shots into arms on a large scale," Cuomo said in a statement. "The more people we vaccinate, the more we can continue our progress in keeping the infection rate at bay, reopening our economy and defeating COVID once and

for all "

When appointments for the new Southampton vaccine site opens, residents can schedule their vaccinations through New York's 'Am I Eligible' website or by calling the state's COV-ID-19 vaccine hotline at 1-833-NYS-4-VAX (1-833-697-4829). Other details about appointment scheduling and hours of operation will be released in the coming days.

East End elected officials and community leaders had criticized the state for previously only providing pop-up sites on the East End and not making the vaccine and information about appointments more accessible.

The state had run pop-up vaccine sites in Southampton for one or two days at a time for specific communities. The rest of vaccinations on the East End have been operated by Suffolk County, pharmacies and medical facilities.

NEWS & VIEWS

Riverview Lofts Brings Affordable Housing to Riverhead

BY SELIA MERCADO

Raffordable housing development iverview Lofts, a \$56.8 million built on a site in Riverhead that was severely damaged by Superstorm Sandy in 2012, has been completed.

The development offers 116 apartments and 12,000 square feet of commercial space designed to be environmentally sustainable and resilient to flooding and severe weather.

"Paired with the recently completed Peconic Crossing complex right across the street, Riverview Lofts will help to transform downtown Riverhead, making the community more livable and more resilient to the impacts of future storms," said Paul Onyx Lozito, deputy executive director of the New York Rising Housing, Buyout and Acquisition Programs.

The retail, residential and mechanical components of the development are elevated in order to withstand future storm events and the garage area is protected by flood barriers. There are also flood vents, backflow preventers, impact windows and an emergency generator put in place as additional storm resiliency mea-

The five-story building is within walking distance of the Riverhead Long Island Rail

Road station and includes 31 studios, 57 one-bedroom and 28 two-bedroom apartments. Eighty-seven of the



RIVERVIEW LOFTS IN RIVERHEAD

who earn up to 60% of the area median income (AMI), 13 apartments are

apartments are available to residents set aside for households earning up to 90% AMI and 15 apartments are for households earning up to 130% AMI.

Will Tiger be Back?



TIGER WOODS

BY DAN RATTINER

he car crash in Los Angeles I that nearly killed golfer Tiger Woods two weeks ago cast doubt on

whether he will be back in the swing of things the next time Shinnecock Hills hosts the U.S. Open in 2026.

The Hamptons has seen Woods' sensational career firsthand, watching him play in the US Open held at Shinnecock in 1995, 2004 and 2018.

In 1995, he was a 20-yearold Stanford University student with a bright future. But hitting out of the rough on the fifth hole of the second day, he injured his wrist and had to withdraw. In 2004, however, his sensational play made him the favorite to win. He fell behind at first, but then, from the lawn in front of the clubhouse, in the third round hit his second shot on the 18th hole 200 yards into the cup for an eagle. Nevertheless, he didn't win.

Shinnecock hosted the U.S. Open again in 2018. Woods, then 43, arrived in his huge yacht, docked at Sag Harbor, and playing through pain, failed to even make the cut, leaving

When Shinnecock again hosts the U.S. Open, Woods will be 51.

after the second round.

New Yorkers 60+ Eligible for COVID-19 Vaccine

BY MARK HALLUM

The age limit for receiving the CO-VID-19 vaccine is being dropped in New York by five years, Gov. Andrew Cuomo said, with all New Yorkers 60 and older now able to get their shot as of March 10.

With eligibility cutting off New Yorkers who are under the age of 65, the new limitations put the 63-year-old governor himself in the age range allowed by dropping the requirement to 60, Cuomo announced at vet another closed-to-thepress event as he staves off calls for his resignation in light of sexual harassment allegations.

According to the governor, it will be an "annoying few months" for New York and other states waiting for increased allocations from the federal government.

DAN'S COLUMN

Wainscott Compromise

World Leaders Meet and Work Out a Solution to Wind Farm Problem

BY DAN RATTINER

The plan to build 15 wind turbines over the horizon off Montauk Point has been moving along smartly. Someday soon, the turbines will provide enough environmentally correct electricity to power every home in the Hamptons.

But in early February, the hamlet of Wainscott, where the wind turbine underground cable would come ashore and hook up to the power grid, declared it intended to incorporate into a village. With that, no underground power line would be allowed. And a battery of lawyers—some of the most powerful lawyers in the country live in Wainscott—fired off lawsuits to stop that cable from coming. Have it come ashore elsewhere. But Not In Our Backvard.

This threat caught all our government officials flat-footed. The Town of East Hampton was shocked. The county legislature was stunned into inaction. And when Gov. Andrew Cuomo said he could not stand up to an incorporated Wainscott, the issue went to Washington, D.C., where, thankfully, President Joe Biden dropped everything, declared a state of emergency, and called all parties to the White House to sit and work out a solution to this problem, keeping the meeting going day and night for however long it would take.

This is one of President Biden's trademarks. Talking things through. Reaching compromises.

"Environmentally correct energy is the only way to stop global warming," Biden said. "We'll stand up to these Wainscott lawyers. And we'll hammer out some sort of compromise with them."

The meeting was behind closed doors. And it lasted four days and nights. But yesterday, the bleary-eyed press secretary to the president came out to tell the media the desired com-

promise was reached.

"Not everybody got everything they wanted,"
Press Secretary McKracken said. "Some people got half a loaf, some people got a quarter of a loaf, and others."

just a crumb. But everyone left the meeting both happy and sad at the same time, which is a hallmark of what happens when everybody has to give a little."

McKracken then proceeded to thank the people who attended this private meeting, which gave everyone in the media the sliver of information they needed to interview everyone who attended.

Former President George W. Bush was there. "It was mission accomplished," he said.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel was there, looking fresh as a daisy in spite of the marathon meeting. "The windmill will be in place," she said through an interpreter. "If it had been stopped it would have set a bad precedent for Europe, other than Britain."

Powerful Wainscott Lawyer Horace Fetchem of the law firm Fetchem and Ketchem said "No electric cable will be touching sacred Wainscott soil."

Former President Donald Trump came up for the occasion. "As I correctly pointed out, the underground cable is a Chinese plot designed to corrupt patriotic American minds by using unstoppable underground radio waves."

Our Congressman Lee Zeldin (R-Shirley), wearing a red MAGA hat, said, "whatever our president said, it's true." And Zeldin made it clear he was speaking about President Trump.

Former President Barack Obama was there, looking fresh as always. "Michelle waited for me the whole time out in the car," he said.

Wainscott resident Harry O'Hara, who had organized a group insisting the other hamlet residents were just shamefully fighting the cable Notin-My-Backyard-fashion, said, "The



project is going ahead. Wainscott will proudly lead the nation."

And East Hampton Historian Beth Cooper said, "This is a triumph not only for the environment, but also for our treasured historic traditions."

Although the agreed-upon compromise has not yet been made public, *Dan's Papers*, by interviewing a sound man in charge of microphones and speakers at this marathon meeting, told us the outcome. Here are the highlights.

There will not be 15 wind turbines. There will be only one, but it will be gigantic. Located just 200 yards offshore of Wainscott where every Wainscotter can see it and admire it will be a woodshingled replica of an 18th century Hampton windmill. But it will be 900 feet tall and when its arms turn, it will provide the energy to equal all that the proposed wind turbines could.

The cable leading from the windmill to the Wainscott shoreline will not be underground. It will be high overhead, supported by a spectacular and historically correct stone replica of a Roman aqueduct extending from the cap of the windmill, over the beach, and all

through the historic community of Wainscott to a telephone pole at the East Hampton electrical grid. From there its electricity can be brought down and sent off separately to power all the homes in the Hamptons.

The stone aqueduct will not only hold up the power cable, but, like other Roman aqueducts, carry a stream of water. At the power grid, a desalinization plant will convert the seawater into fresh water in case the underground aquifer gets compromised. (A proposal to have this aqueduct also serve as a children's water slide was tabled pending a future study from a committee created for that purpose.)

Another perk: Because this giant windmill will be so close to the shore, it will be visible only to the Wainscotters, a proud reminder of heritage, history, the environment and how their community alone is pioneering the new wind power age for the future. And in celebration, the windmill will throw off a spectacular half an hour's display of fireworks when high winds come at night and speed up the windmill blades — another exclusive perk for Wainscotter eyes only.

Toward the end of this marathon meeting, only one group of attendees remained unpersuaded. This group consisted of representatives of the oil and gas industries.

But President Biden, in a spectacular and genius display of his accommodating abilities, proposed, and got approval by a unanimous but very hoarse voice vote, having the giant windmill sit atop the steel platform of a hidden underwater oil rig that would automatically pump oil whenever the wind eased and the windmill blades stopped turning for a half hour.

"Genius," said an oil industry representative who was at the meeting. "The first oil rig offshore of the Hamptons. My hat is off to this president," he concluded, tapping his yellow construction helmet briefly.

Yay, Biden!





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The Brooks House

The Brooks house is said to still have within it his paint cans, gear, and splatters.



JAMES BROOKS AND CHARLOTTE PARK AT THEIR MONTAUK PROPERTY, CIRCA 1954

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Not since Hurricane Carol destroyed late abstract expressionists James Brooks and Charlotte Park's beachfront studio nearly 70 years ago, prompting the couple to barge their surviving cottage across Napeague Bay from Montauk to Springs, has the historic structure's future been so cloudy.

That's because last month the Town of East Hampton, which bought the 11-acre property where the house sits on Neck Path for \$1.1 million in 2013, unexpectedly revoked its contract with Peconic Historic Preservation Inc., a

not-for-profit organization that was hired four years ago to help restore, maintain and host programming at what is now known as Brooks Park—a move that has sparked as many interpretations as one of Brooks' surreal paintings.

"The town board has concerns as to the deposition of funds already donated to Peconic Historic Preservation Inc.," East Hampton Town Supervisor Peter Van Scoyoc said at the town's February 18 meeting, noting that New York State authorities would be notified to ensure donations are returned.

The breakdown is a far cry from the goal to replicate the success at Duck

Creek Farm, a colonial-era property that later became home to artist Little John, who, like Brooks and Park, was friends with famed abstract expressionists Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner and was part of a mid-century community of artists drawn to and inspired by the natural beauty of the South Fork.

Robert Strada, the executive director of the nonprofit that sought to restore the Brooks house, didn't respond to request for comment, but his White Plains-based attorney Lee David Auerbach questioned the town's motives.

"It is totally, completely a smoke screen," Auerbach said of the funding

issue the town cited. The attorney conceded he didn't know what he thinks the town's ulterior motives are.

Helen Harrison, who's the director of the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center and a member of the Brooks-Park Heritage Project, said the group raised \$84,302.50 to help fund the preservation of the Brooks House between the town declaring it a historic site in 2014 and the nonprofit being contracted to manage it in 2017. She questioned why the nonprofit spent what amounts to more than double the agreed upon 5% annual overhead fee.

"Why would they spend \$30,000?" she asked. "On what? There's been no

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programming."

Auerbach maintains that the funds went toward insurance, bank and accounting fees—and that the town has been provided documentation showing as much.

In the resolution to cancel the contract, the town also wrote that "a considerable period of time has elapsed without necessary restoration work being performed upon the structures at Brooks Park."

But Harrison and Auerbach each separately used the same adjective to describe the town blaming the nonprofit for the lack of progress on rehabilitating the house: Disingenuous.

"It's not the responsibility of the licensee to restore the property, that's the town's responsibility," Harrison said. "The licensee's responsibility is to run it... to be the managing partner with the town. The managing plan is to be carried out with the licensee, but it can't be implemented until the site has been restored."

HISTORIC REHAB

Auerbach said the nonprofit struck an agreement to split the cost of restoration of the house 50/50. The nonprofit even had an undisclosed financial backer to help fund its half of the work, he added. But what happened after that remains unclear.

"The town expressed interest in restoring the Brooks property, and then they reneged," he said, noting that his client received no prior notification that the contract cancelation was going to be on the town board's agenda. "All of a sudden they did a 180."

The town had tapped the Community Preservation Fund (CPF), a New York State-run program funded by a 2% real estate sales tax on the East End, to purchase the property.

State Assemblyman Fred Thiele (I-Sag Harbor), who created the CPF program, declined to comment on the contract issue on the grounds that it's a local matter, but he said he hopes for a positive resolution.

"I have supported the preservation of this property and continue to believe that the original decision to restore this property is the right one," he said

Harrison, the historian who did the research that the town relied upon to declare the property a historic site—she even knew the couple personally when they were alive—was optimistic when the group was brought in. She thought that there would be progress after hitting some stumbling blocks following the acquisition.

"It appeared there would be some movement," she recalled. "But for some reason it just didn't happen."

She said the goal of restoration was



THE BROOKS HOUSE

an adaptive use for exhibits and public events, but not a full-fledged museum.

"It has architectural interest, it has artistic interest, these people were important members of the abstract expressionist community that summered here," she said. "It was sort of a no-brainer to make it a historic site because it qualified on so many different levels."

UNDERSTATED SIGNIFICANCE

Besides Brooks and Park's role in the arts community, the house itself is historically significant for its origins before they bought it.

The modest cottage was originally built in a Montauk fishing community, but the homes were later sold off to summer residents. When the couple bought it, the only running water was a hand pump in the sink. After the hurricane blew their detached studio off the bluff on which the house overlooked, they hired a company to move it closer to the Springs artists community. It's now the only known surviving house from the historic fishing village.

In March 2020, however, the National Trust for Historic Preservation wrote a letter to the town urging it to stop any plans to raze the Brooks House and to "work with interested parties to develop a plan for the long-term future of this nationally significant site."

Auerbach is also concerned that the

town will demolish it. But Harrison said the town has indicated to her that it hopes to find another nonprofit to take over management of the park.

"The town board is interested in

Brooks' own words suggest he hoped his work would endure the test of time.

"My painting will occupy others as it has me," Brooks once famously said. "Whether it does, and how soon, de-

My painting will occupy others as it has me. Whether it does, and how soon, depends on things we cannot know—the ultimate power of the painting and the need felt for it.

pursuing the preservation of some of the structures at Brooks Park, but does not believe that Peconic Historic Preservation Inc. is the appropriate entity to operate and maintain the property," the town board wrote in its resolution.

pends on things we cannot know—the ultimate power of the painting and the need felt for it."

But for now, it seems the artist's wishes, like his original Montauk studio, are in the wind.

REALESTATE

Further Lane Estate Trades at \$57 Million Third Priciest Sale of 2020



THE HOME AT 290 FURTHER LANE IN EAST HAMPTON, AS SEEN IN 2016, WHEN IT WAS LISTED BY SOTHEBY'S INTERNATIONAL REALTY.

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

n oceanfront property on East A Hampton's prestigious Further Lane sold at the end of last year for slightly more than \$57 million, real estate deed transfers showed this week. The transaction makes it the third biggest sale of 2020.

The 6.11-acre property at 290 Further Lane boasts a Francis Fleetwood house, and just sold in 2018 for \$40 million (\$29 million less than its original asking price two years earlier). The buyers at the time were repped by Bespoke Real Estate's Cody and Zach Vichinsky, and Bespoke closed the deal for them this time, as well.

Through a spokesperson, Bespoke portfolio managers declined to comment on the

Only two other deals came in above this \$57 million trade in 2020. The property at 650 Meadow Lane in Southampton sold in March for \$84.4 million, while 12 and 15 West Dune Road in East Hampton closed at \$67 million.

An oceanfront home at 187 Dune Road

in Bridgehampton sold in December for \$50.15 million, but that was bumped to the fourth largest trade thanks to this deal.

The owners of 290 Further Lane capitalized on the investment in just two years. In 2016, the property went on the market for \$69 million when the owner, James Marcus, a retired Goldman Sachs partner and the former board chairman of the Metropolitan Opera, passed away. It was reduced twice, before selling to an undisclosed party for \$40 million in 2018.

We hear some extensive renovations were undertaken at the 10,000-squarefoot house and the owners re-listed it at \$68 million over the summer, according to the listing. It closed at \$57.04 million on December 18, 2020.

No word on who the new owners are, as the transaction recorded only 290 East LP as the buyer. The seller was 910 SOB LLC.

Whoever the buyer is, there's no shortage of reasons to have bought this property with 300 feet of ocean frontage with Atlantic views from every room, along with an oceanside pool, a rooftop deck, a full-size tennis court, and a private path

over the dunes to the ocean, are yours to

enjoy. Originally designed by the renowned architect Francis Fleetwood in 1995, the seven-bedroom home "exemplifies classic Hamptons elegance with its premier-quality craftsmanship and beau-For more tiful modern design," real estate news Bespoke's listing said. visit behindthe "Fabulous fluidity exists, connecting indoor and hedges.com outdoor spaces for seamless entertaining. Host lavish summer parties and enjoy blissful views that conjure up a feeling of a world all your own from the incredible 2,400 square feet of covered porches and porticos that virtually wrap around the

The interiors were given a facelift with bright, open spaces. An oversized living room is grand, but cozy with a fireplace, fireside library and formal dining room. An all-white chef's kitchen features Calcutta marble countertops, an island with seating, and professional stainless-steel

Viking appliances. An open family room offers a fireplace and a breakfast room surrounded by windows looking out at the panoramic ocean views.

> By the way, for anyone who is curious, property taxes on this beautiful piece of real estate is \$125,543 annually.

Further Lane was hot in December. While not in the same stratosphere as this \$57 million sale, the property at 472 Further Lane, on the Amagansett side, sold on Christmas Eve for

\$8 million. Situated on 2.5 acres and just down the block from the ocean, the sellers had been hoping to fetch \$9.25 mil-

An 8,100-square-foot house at 219 Further Lane in East Hampton also sold in December for \$8.3 million. Located on two acres next to a 44-acre nature reserve, the property was originally listed for \$12.5 million in 2017, and the price was reduced several times, most recently to \$9.9 million.



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In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions or any coverage concerns at any time at 1-866-964-4434.





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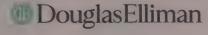
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	87 Abrahams Landing LLC	Laura Gross	87 Abrahams Landing Road	Residence	12/11/20	4,025,000
	Susan DellaCorte	Jennifer & John Caldarella	28 Pepperidge Lane	Residence	12/31/20	1,875,000
Aquebogue	Karen M Frisenda	John Vahey	147 Shade Tree Lane	Residence .	09/18/20	395,000
Bridgehampton	Bel Sogno Realty LLC	949 Ocean LLC	949 Ocean Road	Residence	12/16/20	11,250,000
	Sorbo Family Trust	West Pond SNGC LLC	35 West Pond Drive	Vacant	12/11/20	4,250,000
	Mark F Berner	Abigail & Clayton Robinson	63 Ocean Road	Residence	12/15/20	2,500,000
Cutchogue	James Phair	Lucas & Xela Janklow	176 Lumber Lane	Residence	12/09/20	1,750,000
	Deborah & Thomas O'Rourke	Kevin & Nancy Foote	4630 Nassau Point Road	Residence	01/22/21	777,000
East Hampton	SMB Further Lane Trust June Wise Charles Jones Debra & Henry Sutton Trust Estate of Paul Harry Joan Limongello James & Patrice Zaborski Joan Washburn Stephen Hayes Marc P. Zemsky Leonard & Lucille Scotto Brian & Robyn Mott Anne Koehler Family Trust	BPMC 219 FL LLC Hillary & Lance Kulick Buishas Real Estate Holdings LLC 3 Sawmill Lane LLC Snapper Holdings IV LLC Andrea Bossak Lori Harris Jennifer Zeckendorf Christina & William Vanderveer 3 Cedar Houses LLC John & Laura Hand Ming Yang 18 Cosdrew LLC	219 Further Lane 54 East Hollow Road 20 Borden Lane 3 Sawmill Lane 16 Three Mile Harbor Drive 21 Boxwood Street 7 Barclay Court 17 Church Street 11 Country Lane 39 Cedar Street 13 Wood Lot Lane 11 Dayton Avenue 18 Cosdrew Lane	Residence	12/17/20 11/24/20 01/13/21 01/25/21 11/24/20 01/14/21 02/12/21 12/04/20 02/03/21 11/18/20 02/11/21 01/14/21 09/25/20	8,300,000 3,900,000 3,850,000 2,825,000 2,500,000 2,225,000 1,650,000 1,400,000 1,275,000 1,200,000 940,000
East Marion	Michelle Wallenhorst	Barbara Cosgrove	2820 Shipyard Lane Unit 5A2	Condo	10/20/20	800,000
	Helen Siderakis Trust	Anne & Richard Antunovich	1845 East Gillette Drive	Residence	02/04/21	680,000
East Quogue	Lorraine & Salvatore Ilardi	Martha & Michael Ferrari	36 Bonita Road	Residence	01/07/21	1,280,000
	Stangenberg Trust	Maurice Cheeks	13 Bayberry Lane	Residence	02/04/21	955,000
	Hampton Valley Associates LLC	Town of Southampton	423 Montauk Highway	Vacant	02/08/21	850,000
Eastport	Lauren & Richard Macchi	Donnchadh & Jennifer Dodd	32 Andys Lane	Residence	02/01/21	625,000
Flanders	Sinchi Dreams Realty Inc	Ananias Canel-Zet	24 Riverside Avenue	Residence	02/10/21	325,000
Greenport	Lynn Maaiki	39-43 Front Street Property LLC	39 Front Street	Commercial	12/23/20	2,200,000
	Craig Adams	Alexander Bodman	217 Center Street	Residence	12/03/20	710,000
Hampton Bays	Jeffrey & Michael Wesnofske	96 East Tiana LLC	96 East Tiana Road	Residence	02/11/21	665,000
	Nermin Brbutovic	Khauled Tahhan	51 Ocean Avenue	Residence	11/23/20	599,000
	US Bank	Celina & Claudia Fino	105 Fanning Avenue	Residence	08/05/20	570,000
	Carol Kelly Family Trust	Alexandra & Mark Balserus	3 Wildwood Lane	Residence	12/21/20	440,000
	Estate of Karen Graffeo	William Scholl	12 Lincoln Road	Residence	12/01/20	225,000
Mattituck	Patricia & William Burns	Chelsey & Timothy Kirby	20692 Main Road	Residence	11/23/20	1,200,822
	Roberta & William Lindsay	Christopher Kahn	1735 Westphalia Road	Residence	12/14/20	720,000



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	Katina Digenakis Scott DeSimone	Andrew & Michelle Dauro Joy & Timothy Sieger	1005 Mill Lane 41780 Route 25	Residence . Residence	12/21/20 12/29/20	1,365,000 1,350,000
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Riverhead	Allyson & Trevor Davison	Loren & Shira Berger	441 Manor Lane	Residence	09/16/20	847,500
	Gary & Joanna Campo	Janet & Willard Tuthill	281 Sandpiper Drive	Residence	09/16/20	630,000
	David Zilnicki	Eli & Melanie Salcedo	2560 Roanoke Avenue	Residence	12/17/20	599,000
	Debra & John Waldron	Anthony & Patrina Pucci	95 Sunup Trail	Residence	01/11/21	540,000
	Dorota Wider	Kenneth W Vogt	130 Vineyard Way	Residence	01/26/21	515,123
	Estate of Jacquelyn Schein	Douglas Gomez	10 Pegs Lane	Residence	01/07/21	425,000
	Dorothy Podlas	Jennifer & Marc LaMaina	819 Harrison Avenue	Residence	01/27/21	340,000
Sag Harbor	Farrin Carv	Alisha Goldstein	132 Glover Street	Residence	09/09/20	3,200,000
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	Donna Roitstein	130 Highview LLC	130 Highview Drive	Residence	01/08/21	820,000
	Margaret Simon	Maria Zuluaga	4019 Noyac Road	Residence	12/16/20	616,000
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	John F Bronzo	Jill & Robert Bodian	101 Farm Court	Residence	12/17/20	6,600,000
	138 Sagg Main LLC	138 Archetype LLC	138 Sagg Main Street	Residence	12/08/20	6,200,000
Southampton	80 Downs Path Property LLC	LD Path Properties LLC	80 Downs Path	Residence	11/12/20	10,800,000
	Estate of Sophy Haynes	134 Herrick Road LLC	134 Herrick Road	Residence	01/12/21	5,000,000
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	Elizabeth & Walter Bauer	Jeffrey & Stephanie Hurwitz	30 Kings Lane	Residence	10/26/20	2,995,000
	Dimitri & Robin Pauli	Kirsten Galef	80 Breese Lane	Residence	12/11/20	2,750,000
	Estate of Geraldine Feinberg	Charles & Rosanna Falcao	135 Lewis Street	Residence	08/26/20	1,650,000
	David Gasner	Bryce Smith	91 Porter Road	Residence	10/27/20	1,250,000
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	Alicia Cusinga	Samantha A Malone	613 North Sea Road	Residence	02/08/21	330,000
Southold	Estate of George Papazicos	Amy Condit	210 Northfield Lane	Residence	11/24/20	985,000
	Estate of Jeanne Rutkowski	Chris DelGiorno	55 Seawood Drive	Residence	01/28/21	600,000
	Kevin & Virginia Cotton	Poor Soul Inc 401 K Profit Sharing Plan	825 Dogwood Lane	Residence	11/23/20	485,000
	P & G Clipper Holding Corp	275 Boisseau Ave LLC	275 Boisseau Avenue	Residence	01/05/21	450,000
Wading River	Joanne & John Galla	Steven & Tara Dietz	49 Farm Road West	Residence	11/12/20	555,000
	Alexander & Jessica Borsari	Lawrence Trefcer	24 Sound Road	Residence	02/02/21	435,000
Water Mill	1K829 LLC	Jacqueline & Kenneth Lefkowitz	240 Blank Lane	Residence	12/18/20	4,910,000
	Joseph B Andreassi	Bruce & Carol Harting	810 Edge of Woods Road	Residence	12/15/20	4,250,000
	Edward Simon	Catherine & William Milligan	127 Narrow Lane South	Residence	01/29/21	2,425,000
	Susan Grun	15 New Ground LLC	15 Newground Lane	Vacant	01/29/21	1,975,000
	Steven S Radin	251 Seven LLC	251 Seven Ponds Towd Road	Residence	10/23/20	1,300,000
	Fidelita & Stephen Weis	Lawrence & Maria Hass	2 Reed Pond Court	Condo	12/18/20	860,000
Westhampton	Karen M Boeshore	Bernard & Marie Costelli	1 Bayview Drive	Residence	01/26/21	1,575,000
Westhampton	Jack Bloch	New York Capital Management Series		Residence	02/12/21	210,000

REAL ESTATE

Hamptons Home Where Biggie Filmed 'Juicy' Still a Dream, But for Whom?



BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

I t was all a dream . . . Certainly seems that way now. It's been nearly 27 years since the Notorious B.I.G. released the video for *Juicy*, which was featured in the new Netflix documentary on the late rapper's life, *Biggie: I Got a Story to Tell*.

As he spits the first bars on his chart-topping single, "It was all a dream, I used to read Word Up! magazine," he is standing on the rooftop of the house at 984 Noyac Path in Water Mill. The home featured in his rags-to-riches rap off his debut album, Ready to Die, is fondly known as "Island in the Sky" because of its unique pool and hot tub that sit atop the roof on one of the highest points on the East End.

While it may be an indelible moment in '90s hip hop and Biggie is still be celebrated 24 years after his death, the home has not been an easy one to move on the market.

"I found that people who were unfamiliar enjoyed learning that fun fact about the home, but it doesn't help or hurt when trying to sell it," says Noel Roberts of Nest Seekers, who last listed the house for \$5.95 million in spring 2020.

The Japanese architect and sculptor Setsuo Ito built the 12,000-square-foot abode

in the early 1990s to take advantage of the 300-foot elevation and views from Water Mill to the Atlantic Ocean to the south and the Peconic Bay to the north.

"It's one of the most unique sites in the Hamptons due to its elevation and privacy," says Roberts.

It masterfully imagined the unusual design with a 5,000-square-foot deck, topped by a structural steel pyramid that rises 32 feet into the air with a pool at the center.

"Short jetties for basking in watery proximity divide it into arrow-shaped bays, allowing a 60-foot stretch for lap swimming," *The New York Times* described it in April of 1994.

The perfect spot for Biggie to deliver this verse: "Lunches, brunches, interviews by the pool/Considered a fool 'cause I dropped out of high school/Stereotypes of a black male misunderstood/And it's still all good"

Other scenes show a crowd of people partying by the pool and lounging under the pyramid. Ito boasted to *The Time* that 100 people could gather by the pool without feeling cramped.

In 2007, Ito priced the home at a staggering \$30 million. The property later sold for just \$3 million. By 2012, it was back on the market for \$10.975 million.

Roberts listed it for the current owners

in April for \$5.95 million. But thenine-acre parcel came off the market in late June.



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"We wanted to pull it off market and work confidentially behind the scenes with some best-in-class designers to reimagine what could be constructed there," Roberts explains. "There were tentative plans to bring it back to market, but there's the possibility the property won't make it back to market, and could trade without a public listing."

Roberts, who starred last summer in the Netflix show *Million Dollar Beach House*, is now the the head of Private Client by Nest Seekers, a boutique practice at the brokerage for high net-worth buyers.

It's certainly an estate to be seenwhether you are into hip hop or not.

The seven-bedroom, six-and-a-half bath home has been on and off the market with various agencies and brokers for years. The ground floor begins with a dramatic entry, a living room, gallery and a dining atrium. The kitchen has been renovated to feature white-glass flooring, custom contemporary cabinets, white stone counter tops, and chef-caliber appliances.

The mezzanine level offers a workout room, three-bedroom suites, and a media room. Upstairs, a large bedroom suite features a spa-like bathroom, as well as access to a second-level pool cabana.

An adjacent 6-acre parcel is also available, making it possible to create a total 15-acre compound.

A dream, for sure.







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SUMMER CAMPS

Researching a Camp Amid Pandemic



BY JESS MICHAELS

R esearching summer camps is an important step to finding the right camp for your child. And this summer, after a year of remote learning and limited socializing and activities, your child is going to need a summer at camp more than ever before. Even in the midst of a pandemic, there are ways to go about narrowing down your choices and choosing the best camp for your child and family. Here are some ways to get your camp search started.

Video Calls with the Director

One of the best ways to learn about a camp is by speaking with the camp director. While many overnight camp directors have done home visits in the past so you can get to know the director (and for them to get to know you and your child), they have moved these meetings to Zoom! Facetime, Google Meets and Zoom have made it even easier to get to know a camp director and to inquire about the camp's philosophy,

mission, activities and more.

Backyard Home Visits

If you rather do a home visit, camp directors are happy to do outside home visits when the weather warms up. Backyard and courtyard visits worked very well this fall and they will start up again as the weather improves.

Day Camp Tours

Since day camps are local, they offer camp tours all year long, even in the winter. If there is a day camp you are interested in, give the director a call to schedule a tour. Touring allows you to see the camp and facilities, even if it will all look different in the summer! Tours also allow you to ask questions while in the camp environment which often sparks additional questions.

Spring Open Houses & Tours

When the weather warms up, many day and overnight camps will host some kind of socially distanced open house dates and camp tours where you can see the camp before deciding on a camp.

Virtual Camp Fairs

Camp fairs typically allow families to

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meet with dozens of camps all in one day! Since in-person events are challenging during COVID-19, camp fairs have been reimagined this year. New York Family will be offering virtual camp fairs thatwill be using an online platform with an algorithm that will create one-on-one video calls between camp directors and qualified families, based on the criteria both camps and families submit. There will be four virtual camp fairs, taking place on March 14 and April 11.

Camp Websites & Social Media

Already have a few camps in mind to check out? Camp websites and social media pages are filled with information from activities offered to videos. Looking at a

camp's website is a good starting point for your search but it's always important to speak with the camp director before registering to ensure the camp is the right fit for your child.

Call the American Camp Association, NY & NJ

Did you know that the American Camp Association, NY and NJ offers parents free, one-on-one advice for parents looking for a day or overnight camp? Families can call Renee Flax at 212-391-5208 to speak with Renee about their child and what they are looking for in a camp.

This story first appeared in New York Family.





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BY DANE CUNLIFFE

The East End is filled with summer camp options for your kids. Whether your child is a budding athlete or a diva-to-be, we have some picks that will guarantee a fun-filled summer for every young'un. Check back every month for more picks leading up to summer.

For the Sporty Kid: Hamptons Baseball Camp hamptonsbaseballcamp.com

Hamptons Baseball Camp offers kids ages 4 to 14 a fun, positive baseball experience. The camp emphasizes personal development, sportsmanship and teamwork. Hamptons Baseball Camp runs sessions starting in June Monday through Friday, with drop-ins and other options available.

For the Theater Kid: WHBPAC Arts Academy whbpac.org

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center hosts a number of summer camp experiences starting in July, with each five-class session based around a different play or musical like Hansel & Gretel, Emperor's New Clothes and more. There's also a Broadway Dance Intensive for teens.

For the Junior Equestrian: Stony Hill Stables Summer campsstonyhillstables.com

The summer camp program at Stony Hill Stables has a range of programs for young riders of all skill levels. There's Dapples Pony Camp for absolute beginners, Snowman Camp for riders with a little experience, Secretariat Camp for more experienced kids and more. Whether your child is a budding athlete or a divato-be, we have some picks that will guarantee a fun-filled summer.

For Ocean-loving Kids: Sag Harbor Sailing Kids' Summer Camp sailsagharbor.com

At Sag Harbor Sailing's kids' summer camp, participants learn the parts of a boat, the wind clock, rigging strategies, safety drills and basic aids to navigation. Kids will also have time to swim.

For Kids Looking for a Little Bit of Everything:

Hampton Country Day Camp hamptoncountrydaycamp.com

Hampton Country Day Camp offers aquatics, athletics, outdoor adventure and creative/performing arts for kids of all ages. This day camp starts in June and runs through August.

Find more East End summer camps at DansPapers.com.



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THAW Fest 2021 Returns Across Hamptons **Cultural Institutions**

F orced to end prematurely due to the March 2020 shutdown, the Hamptons Arts Network's annual THAW Fest has returned full-force with a month of exciting, enriching activities on offer from cultural institutions from Westhampton Beach to East Hampton. As we wait for the East End to fully thaw ahead of summer, there's still plenty of fun to be had this spring.

For the opening week of THAW Fest, Hamptons Doc Fest is giving documentary lovers the chance to stream Sundance Film Festival's Cinematography Award winner Acasa, My Home from March 11-15. Set in Bucharest, Romania, Radu Ciorniciuc's film tells the story of a family of two adults and nine children that is moved from a life of harmony with nature, living an unconventional life in a humble dwelling in the wilds of the Vasaresti Delta, to a city apartment so that the land and its rare flora and fauna can be made into Vacaresti Nature Park. hamptonsartsnetwork.org

Spend a Sunday afternoon listening to The Hampton Youth Quartet online with Southampton Cultural Center. The energized and heartfelt sounds of these talented young teen string musicians are sure to brighten and warm your winter day. Tune in at 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 14 to hear pieces by Mozart, Dvorak and a few other favorites. scc-arts.org

In March of 2011, the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center put on its first full-length, theatrical production, featuring a cast of 15 young teenagers. Ten years later, WHBPAC is celebrating the alumni as they come together to discuss the themes of Our Town, where they are now and the impact of the Arts Academy on their lives. Hop on Zoom on Sunday, March 14, at 7 p.m. to see excerpts from the show and a lively celebration of 10 years of WHBPAC student productions. whbpac.org

THAW Fest week two begins on Thursday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. with Southampton Arts Center's virtual illustrated talk featuring select East End Collected6 artists and hosted by curator Paton Miller. Each participant-Linda Alpern, Jim Croak, Deborah Buck, Bastienne Schmidt, Agathe Snow and Maria Vasconcelos—will have 10 minutes to share slides of their work and discuss their process.



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See what Watermill Center artistsin-residence Yusha-Marie Sorzano and Zoe Hitzig have created during their residency at this month's virtual In Process session on Saturday, March 20 at 3 p.m. The Watermill Center invites audiences of all ages and backgrounds to gain unique insight into the creative process of these artists to cultivate a better understanding of how they develop new work. watermillcenter.org

If you've ever wondered what it would be like to be a paranormal investigator, now is your chance to find out. On Saturday, March 20, Southampton History Museum invites you to join the Long Island Paranormal Investigators on an investigation of the Rogers Mansion while they continue their search for evidence of what happens to us after we die. Groups will be given just over an hour inside the 1843 Whaling Captain's mansion and taken to the various hot spots of paranormal activity within the museum. Small groups will begin their investigations at 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. southamptonhistory.

Bay Street Theater and the Southampton African American

the first of week four's enticing offerings, a virtual screening of Martin Luther King Jr: A Personal Portrait, on Thursday, March 25, at 8 p.m. Following the screening, the film's Emmy Award-winning cinematographer George Silano will join Brenda Simmons of SAAM for a Zoom Q&A session. baystreet.org

Join Parrish Art Museum Chief Curator Dr. Alicia Longwell and Parrish docents on Friday, March 26 at 3 p.m. for a socially distanced walking tour through the Field of Dreams on the grounds of the Water Mill institution and meet the 2020 Parrish Road Show artist Scott Bluedorn, who will be onsite to give tours of his work, "Bonac Blind." parrishart.org

Take a virtual deep dive into the first and perhaps best quintet scored for piano and string quartet on Saturday, March 27 at 7 p.m. Join Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival Artistic Director Marya Martin as she discusses the work with fellow musicians Amy Schwartz Moretti and Michael Brown, and then see a full performance of one of the repertoire's most beloved works. bcmf.org

On Sunday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m., Guild Hall hosts a virtual reading of Museum have partnered up to present Squeaky by Drama Desk Award winner Jeff Cohen. Presented in association with the Creative Alliance, this audacious autobiographical comedy is about wrestling with end-of-life issues while maintaining your sense of humor. It's directed by Bob Balaban and stars Jessica Hecht, Marc Kudisch, LaTanya Richardson Jackson, Ben Shenkman and Harris Yulin. quildhall.

Also, on view now at Dia Bridgehampton is Jill Magid's 2019 Homage CMYK series 2019, consisting of 11 fourchannel screen prints on linen hung to fit the gallery in an immersive installation. In dialogue with Dan Flavin's permanent installation of fluorescent light works on the second floor of the building, the layered, luminous surfaces of Homage CMYK call into question authorship, influence and how an object changes in relation to its context over time. diaart.org

Follow the Hamptons Arts Network on Facebook at facebook.com/hamptonsartsnetwork for more event offerings from Sag Harbor Cinema, LongHouse Reserve, The Church, Madoo Conservancy, Eastville Community Historical Society and other Hamptons cultural centers.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

This Week's Cover Artist

Cat Bachman

BY LEE MEYER

This week's cover artist, Cat Bachman, talks about her whimsical sea-themed work, her artistic process and more.

What was the inspiration for this piece? The cover painting, "The Voyage," is a love story. A pair of starry-eyed fish navigate the changing sea. Their lifetime journey is almost always blissfully peaceful. But life's perils sometimes appear, as represented by the seagulls in the hot air balloon. They are ready and armed with their hooks and lures. Oh dear! It just might be my first self portrait.

Talk about your love of the East End. The magnificence of the ocean, the soft sea breezes, the windswept dunes, seagulls in flight. The East End is heaven on earth to me. Living here provides the perfect backdrop for my characters. The beauty I see with my eyes is matched with what I see in my mind. The

real and imagined combine to form a fantastical story. A story of fun and imagination. All art is a novel.

Tell us about your art style and how it's evolved or changed over the years. My art style has always been fantasy peppered with humor. I love to sit and imagine, "what if?" What if the captain of that ship is a red fish? What if he is building a model ship in a bottle when he should be mooring the boat in Montauk?

Talk about your process. My process begins by visiting a scene over and over again. I want to feel the magic. I do a few rough sketches and take several photos. Back in my studio, I research extensively. My bookshelves are lined with the books of contemporary fantasy and science fiction illustrators, as well as beautifully illustrated fairy tales from the last century. I daydream a bit. I see the colors in my mind. Then I get to work. The characters that live in my imagination begin to exit my head onto the canvas. And the story begins.







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631-324-0806, guildhall.org

TALL WOODS OF CAMP HERO HIKE

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 10 A.M. The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society will explore the forests of Camp Hero, starting with a serpentine trail past a long-abandoned bunker before connecting to the newly cut Wikoff Way. Meet a little before 10 a.m. in the Montauk Lighthouse parking lot at the far end of the lower level. 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-725-3367, ehtps.org

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 10 A.M.-4 P.M. Head to Ashawagh Hall for a one-day craft fair full of ceramics, jewelry, woodworks, home décor, textiles, skin products, knot clothing, cards, art prints, teas, granola, chocolate and more—all handmade by local artisans. 780 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. ashawagh-hall.org

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 11 A.M. In celebration of Genealogy Day, the Southampton History Museum is



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Elmgreen and Dragset explore
the relationship between art and
design while addressing social and
cultural issues. Collector Chad Leat,
whose aesthetic sense dovetails with
the artists' world view, leads the
Zoom conversation. 631-283-2118,
parrishart.org

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quoquewildliferefuge.org

LONG POND GREENBELT HIKE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 10 A.M. The Southampton Trails Preservation Society wishes hikers warm words on a cold day, with a blessing and a poem or two in memory of late member Joe Lane. This comfortably-paced journey will take the group through a portion of the Long Pond Greenbelt. Meet at the parking lot of Mashashamuet Park in Sag Harbor. 395 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 973-452-6650, southamptontrails.org

AUTHOR EVENT: DON LEMON

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 3 P.M.

Join Chef Rob Scott as he hosts the March Food Fest live on Facebook. He'll be cooking Irish soda bread muffins, slow cooker corned beef and cabbage, peppermint milkshakes and mint chocolate

brownies. Find the recipes on the Quogue
Library website. quoguelibrary.org/
chef-rob-recipes-march-13th

ST. PADDY'S DAY BEER FEST

SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 6:30 P.M.

Enjoy beer flights by the Long Ireland, North Fork, Moustache, Twin Forks, Westhampton Beach and Greenport breweries and food a la carte at Long Island Aquarium's St. Patrick's Day celebration. Enjoy live music, stunning fish tanks and more. Tickets are \$25. 431 East Main

Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 ext.426, longislandaquarium.com

IMAGES OF IRELAND

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 2:30 P.M.

Join the Riverhead Free Library for a virtual conversation featuring highlights of this year's online St. Patrick's Festival, with images of the Irish countryside and places of interest. Then, make a felt three-leaf clover with fellow participants. Zoom registration is free. riverheadlibrary.org

RESEARCH YOUR IRISH ANCESTRY

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 7 P.M.

Are there Irish roots in your family tree? Learn how to research your Irish ancestors, both in New York and in Ireland. Join genealogist Sarah Gutman on Zoom to get started on your journey. Registration is free. sagharborhistorical.org

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baystreet.org

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Project continues with artist
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common objects and spray paint. 42 Jobs Lane, Southampton. southamptonartscenter.org

WHAT THE #*!! IS THAT? EXHIBIT NOW ON VIEW.

The objects we use to get through an ordinary day have changed tremendously over time, so much so that many everyday items once used at work or at home by your great-grandparents are now virtually unrecognizable. This Suffolk County Historical Society Museum exhibit showcases a selection of the more mysterious, interesting and challenging objects from their collection to baffle, befuddle and bemuse. 300 West Main

Street, Riverhead, 631-727-2881,

suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

FOOD & DRINK

Chef Highlight (and More!):

Drew Hiatt, Preston House & Hotel Executive Chef

BY HARRY POWERS

R aised in New England on the north shore of Boston, jumped into the food industry because of his love of the region's fare. Working in the back of house as a teen, he quickly became a sous chef while studying at the prestigious Johnson & Whales University, and eventually, he became a banquet chef at the Boston Harbor Hotel. A stop in the Midwest brought him to the renowned Charlie Trotters in Chicago before returning to the East Coast, this time to Manhattan and ultimately to the Hamptons.

He perfected his craft at the Topping Rose House where he quickly grew in ranks from chef de cuisine to executive chef. In addition to his work in the kitchen, he also ran their oneacre farm and worked with other local farmers and fisherman to source the highest quality ingredients. It is that desire for excellence that brings Chef Hiatt to the Preston House & Hotel.

With the skills and techniques necessary to cook French, Italian, Korean and Japanese foods, Chef Hiatt approaches each style using local, sustainable ingredients to create elevated yet approachable dishes that reflect his own personal style. The duck confit cappelletti with duck brodo and crispy kale is one dish that Chef Hiatt has created using local duck and his house made fresh pasta.

"After working for many years in the industry, under many chefs, I am very excited to be creating and developing a particular style of cuisine at the Preston House & Hotel that sets us apart from the rest of Long Island," says Hiatt.

Explore all his delicious options for dinner Wednesday through Sunday and brunch on weekends. Visit theprestonhouseandhotel.com to see the menus and to make a reservation.

THIS WEEK'S FOOD NEWS: If you're cruising through Riverhead

this week, stop in at the charming Farm Country Kitchen.

Whether you choose to dine inside their cozy cottage-esque seating area or outside in their woodland backyard by the toasty heaters, you'll have a great view overlooking

the Peconic River. If you feel like grabbing to-go, take advantage of their dinner for four for \$38, choice of three entrees and one side salad, farmcountrykitchenli.com

"Mimosey" on over to East End staple Jerry & the Mermaid for fresh, locally caught seafood and bottomless mimosas now offered on Sundays. Warm-up with one of their homemade soups offered for buy one, get one 50% off. jerryandthemermaid.com

Things are smoking over at Maple Tree BBQ, which is offering family packs of whole smoked chicken for \$33, rack of ribs for \$45, whole smoked chicken with rack of ribs for \$60, and a dozen wings with rack of ribs for \$60, and a dozen wings with two large sides of your choice, cornbread and brownie bites. Their slider pack offers a choice of two types of meat, two large sides and a dozen slider rolls for \$36. It's guaranteed that no one will be left feeling hungry! mapletreebbq.com

Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar is serving up delicious seafood and specialty drinks, open seven days a week for dine-in and takeout. Pro-tip: Ask if they've got the bison burger! tweedsrestaurantriverhead.com

Bite into some pierogis at The Birchwood of Polish Town, open all week for dine-in and takeout. thebirchwoodof-polishtown.com

Check out Riverhead's first brasserie, Dark Horse Restaurant, open seven days a week, serving up farmto-table fresh meals and catering to those with dietary restrictions with their renowned gluten-free menu! darkhorserestaurant.com

Change it up: Visit Claude's Restaurant at the Southampton Inn and enjoy an award-winning brunch on St.



PRESTON HOUSE & HOTEL EXECUTIVE CHEF DREW HIATT

Patrick's weekend. Order their traditional corned beef and cabbage with a pint o' beer special from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, March 13 and 14 as well as March 20 and 21. southamptoninn.com/restaurant

Some friends grabbed take out over the weekend from the venerable Il Cappuccino in Sag Harbor. They opted for chicken parmigiana which comes with a choice of rice, penne or spaghetti and your choice of tomato sauce or olive oil. They also ordered the bibb salad with butter lettuce, Fuji apple slices, pomegranate seeds, sliced pecans, gorgonzola and apple cider vinegar. And, yes, they got the garlic knots! ilcaps.com

Springs Tavern in Springs (Duh!) has a robust takeout business. Popular items include chicken vegetable soup, Tavern wings, mac and cheese bites, their salads (Greek, Caesar, arugula and wedge), crab cakes, Tavern meatloaf, fish and chips, spaghetti primavera, half-roast chicken, pan seared salmon and burgers. They don't mess with any of the delivery apps, so hit up thespringstavern.com or call 631-527-7800 after 4 p.m.

Main Street Tavern in Amagansett

has some exciting new menu items and weekly dinner specials. Monday is pot pie night; Tuesday is taco night; Wednesday is rib night; and Sunday offers roast chicken. They've added a shepherd's pie for \$24, a kale and Brussels sprouts salad with apple and cranberry for \$15, carrot cake for \$10 (or \$35 for a whole cake) and a cookie plate for \$10. mainstreettavern.com

The Preston House and Hotel knows how to treat their customers and is offering a guest appreciation special of two courses on Sundays for \$29 per person or three courses for \$35 per person. They're open Thursday through Sunday for dinner.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Cilantro and coriander are the same thing!

WE HEAR THAT: East Hampton's Harbor Bistro will open up early in April starting with takeout.

FUN FOOD FACT: Spam is a mashup of the word "spice" and "ham."

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "You don't have to cook fancy or complicated masterpieces8—just good food from fresh ingredients." —Julia Child

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St. Patrick's Day Guide:

Irish Pubs & Brews on the East End

BY DAVID TAYLOR

While the Irish believe that everyone is a little bit Irish on St. Patrick's Day, that doesn't mean that every bar can suddenly become an authentic Irish pub. If you're celebrating St. Paddy's (which, on a side note, should never be spelled "Patty's"), you should be heading to one of the East End's big three Irish pubs. Or, if you prefer to throw your own Irish céilí, why not pick up a few cases of Irish brews made right here on the East End? This short guide will help you have a great craic either way!

TOP IRISH PUBS

Buckley's Inn Between: Every day is St. Paddy's at Buckley's in Hampton Bays, with traditional Irish dishes comprising bangers and mash, chicken pot pie, chicken curry and more. Other favorites include the Eileen turkey burger, steak sandwich and penne primavera a la vodka. And yes, they've got pints upon pints of the black stuff (aka Guinness). In addition to dining, delivery is offered Tuesday-Sunday, 4-9 p.m. Find Buckley's at 139 West Montauk High-DansTaste.com way, Hampton Bays. Call

631-728-7197 or visit buck-

leysinnbetween.com

The Claddagh: It's March Madness at The Claddagh in Westhampton Beach, which means guests can enjoy a special corned beef and cabbage dinner with red bliss potatoes and Irish soda bread. If you're still hungry after all that, try the 10-ounce Claddagh burger, baconwrapped meatloaf, pub-style fish and chips or the marinated filet tidbits. Libations include Smithwick's Irish Ale, Montauk Wavechaser, Negroni and Bikini Tini Martini. Visit The Claddagh at 141 Montauk Highway, Westhampton Beach. For more info, call 631-998-0610 or visit thecladdaghwhb.com.

Digger's Ales n' Eats: Serving more than 100 beers with 16 rotating taps,



Digger's is Riverhead's
premier Irish bar and restaurant. The menu consists of both Irish delights,
like killarney shepherd's pie
and marinated medallions,
and delicacies from beyond the

Emerald Isle, such as Korean beef tacos, island mahi mahi and bone-in ribeye cowboy steak. They're taking 75-minute St. Patrick's Day reservations for parties of six or more and are also offering some tasty to-go specials for families. Digger's is located at 58 West Main Street, Riverhead. Call 631-369-3200 or visit diggerspub.com to learn more.

TOP IRISH BREWS

Greenport Harbor Brewing Company's Black Duck Porter: This year-round black ale puts the flavor of the malt front and center. It has a mild hop character that balances strong notes of cocoa and hints of coffee. It's a full-bodied

treat that finishes dry. Also, rumor has it that the Peconic brewery has some exciting St. Patrick's Day festivities planned for Friday, March 12 and Wednesday, March 17, so keep an eye on their Facebook page. Call 631-477-1000 or visit greenportharborbrewing.com for more info about the brews on offer.

Long Ireland Beer Company's Chaos in a Can, Hooligan Irish Stout & Celtic Ale: It stands to reason that the brewery named Long Ireland would have the most Irish brews on offer, and each one certainly delivers. The newest concoction, released this week for St. Patrick's Day, is the limited-edition Chaos in a Can—rumored to be made with the blood and tears of 1,000 freshly squeezed leprechauns.

Next up is the Hooligan Irish Stout, only available January through April each year. Think of it as a rowdy, in-your-face-version of the traditional dry Irish stout you grew up with. Notes of coffee, chocolate and roasted grain will punch you square in the nose before the light malt, subtle smoke and slightly dry, bitter finish takes over.

Finally, there's the flagship Long Ireland Celtic Ale. Brewed with four different malts, flaked oats and honey, it has a smooth dry finish with the ideal amount of Willamette hops. You can't go wrong with this one on St. Paddy's Day, which Long Ireland will be celebrating this Saturday and Wednesday. Call 631-403-4303 or visit longirelandbrewing.com for further details.

Westhampton Beach Brewing Company's Westhampton Beach Irish Eyes: This sweet "milk" cream stout is black in color and made with lactose that adds both body and sweetness. The chocolate malt—named for its color, not flavor—gives a roasted texture that helps balance the sweetness. Inspired by the Irish car bomb shot without the mess, it's a delicious blend of classic stout and the flavor of Irish cream. Order at whbbcshop. com or call 631-998-0800 for more info.



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EAST END LIVING

Mayor Kathleen Mulcahy

On Maintaining the Beauty of Sag Harbor

BY DAVID TAYLOR

S ag Harbor Mayor Kathleen Mulcahy has been a resident of the charming village for nearly three decades and ran for office in 2019 with the intention of helping Sag Harbor balance its historic character with its status as a world-class tourist destination. Today, Mulcahy continues to work on maintaining the beauty and charm of the village with waterfront rezoning efforts, new environmental laws and more.

What is one in-process project you'd like to see completed and implemented in 2021?

The one really big thing is our waterpark planning rezoning efforts, and that, of course, has been introduced in draft form. We are in a public comment period, and we are going to, at the end of the month, review all the comments versus the current code and see what we think should be changed or adapted in the current draft, then present a final version by March 9 to hopefully have a public hearing at the end of March and ratify in early April.

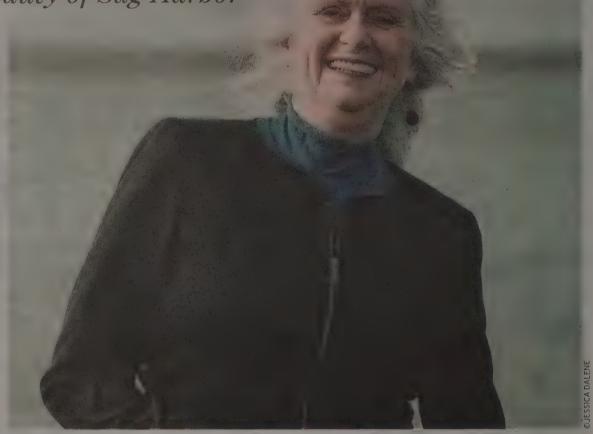
We're about a month behind from where we wanted to be, but that's because our village is passionate, and our residents had a lot to say. So we're listening, adjusting and moving forward. I do think that when it does get finalized, it's going to be a really great tool for the village. We have a beautiful waterfront, and we certainly don't want to see it filled up with condos that'll be used two months a year, then dark the rest of the time, and will block public access to our waterfront. We have to protect it.

What are the plans for John Steinbeck Waterfront Park in 2021?

We put up a website a few weeks ago, and we've already raised \$150,000. All of Steinbeck Park is going to be paid for through private donations and/or grants. We have no village budget line for the park. So everything in Ed Hollander's wonderful design is going to have to be donated in one way, shape or form from the public and the community. They've been great so far, and I expect them to continue to be.

We have had a donation of a number of cherry trees that we are looking to, perhaps, line up as you come into the village over the bridge on the Steinbeck Park side and on the Windmill Park side to make a nice entrance to the village. We are hoping to be able to get Suffolk County and New York State permission to do that by the spring, so that's the first step.

Then, with a little bit of luck, we'll do a ground-breaking in September for Steinbeck Park. It'll look pretty much the way it looks right now. We're trying to get some irrigation in there so it can be a little greener, but we don't want to spend too much on irrigation before we do the ground-breaking and move ground around. So we are measuring what we can do



SAG HARBOR MAYOR KATHLEEN MULCAHY

and what we should wait for, but yes, we are hoping to be able to get Steinbeck Park opened by the fall.

Talk about the paid parking that's being introduced in Sag Harbor.

As far as parking goes, we had a lot of discussions in the past two months about paid parking in Sag Harbor village, and I still believe that's something that we have to do for any number of reasons, but we got a lot of pushback and a lot of requests that we start a little bit slower than we had envisioned. So we're going to just do it on Long Wharf and test the program. It is going to be an app-based parking program. There will be an 800 number on a phone at the harbormaster shack on Long Wharf if you don't have a smartphone.

We're going to try it, see how it works, and hopefully it'll raise a little bit of money. Then we'll see how we can bring it out and expand it.

I do think that we have a tremendous amount of people who come to visit our village during the summer, especially on the weekends and at night. We have probably the busiest restaurant village in the area, and it's not fair that these visitors come in, take all the spaces and use our services, and our taxpayers barely have room to park—and they're the ones who are paying the taxes! We felt that this was a way to ask our visitors to help shoulder a bit of the burden of our roads and our traffic issues. I still think that in the long-term, that is the right direction that Sag Harbor should go; we just have to go a little bit

more slowly than we had planned.

What are some new legislations that you're excited about?

When I started, we started an environmental committee, and we hit some roadblocks early on.... So we made some compromises, and they're good. This will be the first summer that the leaf-blowing law is in full effect, and hopefully that'll help somewhat.... We did put another clearing bill on; we put a lighting bill on recently; we put a tree bill on. There are a lot of environmental things coming down the pike.

We put in a rain garden for the permeable pavement on Bay Street this winter, and we have a grant that just went in to extend that a little bit more and put some more permeable pavement in down there and continue doing that. We have rain gardens scheduled for different parts on Bay Street and on Redwood, things like that.... There are really positive things that are happening, so baby steps. My biggest learning of now 20 months in this job is baby steps—nothing happens fast in government.

We are also trying to do a vaccine center. It will be a ways to go, but we are going to try to get a vaccine center in Sag Harbor. So that is something that's taking a lot of time these days, but that will hopefully be a very exciting and helpful thing for village and the surrounding area.

To learn more about the Village of Sag Harbor, visit sagharborny.gov.

EAST END LIVING

Down the Alcoholic Rabbit Hole



BY ANONYMOUS

The summer before my first year of college I found what I believed to be the answer to getting through my life: Stay drunk as much as possible.

I loved myself trashed, perceived myself as funny, smart and sexy, my true self without the inhibitions. When I started freshman year, I found my drinking buddy peeps—cousin Bill, who was more like my brother, and my oldest girlfriend, Janet. We spent the first two years at a satellite campus of a large university and lived at home, not happily. But our trips in Bill's truck, up into the mountains, to drink ourselves senseless, made up for our sense of deprivation.

Miraculously, we always made it alive back down that mountain, sometimes arriving at the campus in time to tipsily attend class. Alcoholics are good at spotting other alcoholics, and one of our professors caught on to our game and started joining us. This addNot that I remembered much, as I had many, many alcoholic blackouts.

ed to our sense of specialness and rebellion every alcoholic loves. If everybody is getting tanked, it just seems... well, the thing to do.

I wasn't drinking age yet, but my pattern for the next 13 years had been set. I would start something, a show, a job, a class, a new bar, find the other drunks, and party all night long. My alcoholism progressed during two summers of singing and stumbling in the Poconos and two stints in summer theaters.

I nearly got kicked out of college my senior year for drinking and sneaking off campus. I blew the singing job by drinking and acting out in a distinctly unprofessional way, locating and hooking up with the worst semi-celeb drunk in the Poconos. No matter how I started out for an evening, how great I looked at the beginning, I wound up in the worst bar in town, drinking and usually sleeping with the alcoholic I spotted across the room. Lucky I was that it was the 1960s (pre-AIDS).

Not that I remembered much, as I had many, many alcoholic blackouts. But it still seemed great to me, the madness, the risk, the high.

New York City was the zenith, or nadir, of my drinking years. Oh, I pur-

sued my dream of a theater career in NYC as an actor and singer, and even had a modicum of success before wasting and squandering my talent and opportunities. Performing was great, but the real drama came after the show, the journey from Sardi's to Clancy's to God-knows-where. I landed a Broadway show at 25, wow, fantasy realized, found the other hopeless drunk in the cast, and somehow made it through the run, despite humiliating myself over and over.

A few ragged bar-ridden years after that show closed, I woke up one 5 a.m. in a seedy hotel on old 42nd Street with a failed alcoholic musician I barely knew. The ceiling was caving in, there were cockroaches on the walls, and through my hangover, I heard the birds doing the horrible morning thing that all alcoholics loathe.

I looked out the filthy window, and at my shaking hands and thought to myself, "This is exactly where I belong."

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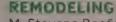
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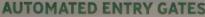
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HOMEIMPROVEMENT

East End Tick & Mosquito Controls Introduces March Tick Shield

BY DAVID TAYLOR

s the March weather gets nicer, more and more ticks will wake up from their winter slumber and begin laying millions of eggs across the Hamptons and North Fork. For this reason, Brian Kelly, tick control expert and owner of East End Tick & Mosquito Control, is urging homeowners to take action this month by dealing with these pests before they strengthen their numbers and threaten to ruin vour summer season. In March, Kelly recommends starting the annual battle against ticks with an application of Tick Shield, a new non-spray granular acaracide. Here, he explains this tick control method in more detail.

How exactly does Tick Shield work, and how is it different from other tick control methods East End Tick & Mosquito Control uses?

We use the granular acaracide to bridge the gap between spray season and winter/spring. We're targeting the over-wintering ticks that are going to emerge from the leaf litter around your property.... As the weather warms up and on warm winter days, any of the ticks that have not fed will come out to feed when the temperature is above freezing. They spend their winters buried down under the leaves where they can survive the winter.... What we do is spread these granules into the leaf litter, the edges of your property, underneath your shrub beds where there's usually mulch, so that on these warm winter days when the ticks are coming out and looking for that blood meal, the product is already there, waiting to kill the ticks before they even have a chance to get started.

It's a great addition to spraying for ticks throughout the year and sort of sets the stage for the rest of the year by knocking that population down when they all start emerging. Time is running out to get your March granules put down before spray season starts, and if you're looking to get the best control of your property, you'll want to have us put those down.

It's just another tool in our toolbox to control ticks because there's no one magic bullet—you just don't spray and there's no ticks anymore, you don't just



BRIAN KELLY OF EAST END TICK & MOSQUITO CONTROL

put the granules down and there's no ticks anymore. There's something else we use called tick tubes, that's a toilet paper roll that's filled with chemically treated cotton. We put these tubes all around your property where mice live-under the deck, by the wood pile, under the shed-and the way it works is the mice and small rodents find this cotton to use as padding in their nest... and the next time that mouse or squirrel goes to lay down in their nest, it kills the ticks on the animal without hurting the animal, so it's almost like putting Frontline on mice. The spraying, the granules, the tick tubes-all of these things together make a wellrounded tick control program for the

How important is the spring treatment season, and what would be the harm of waiting until summer to begin tick control measures?

If we get the ticks under control before Memorial Day weekend, you'll have a great summer. If we're starting on Memorial Day weekend, it's a little bit more of an uphill battle. It's not that we can't still gain control for you to enjoy your property throughout the summer and ensure you'll have a lot less tick encounters, but starting as

early in the spring as possible is definitely recommended in order to gain some sort of control. The ticks that are coming out now need to feed, and then they're going to lay eggs that are going to hatch in the summer. If we can control those ticks before they lay eggs, it really makes a big difference because ticks lay three, four, five thousand eggs in a clutch.

And scientists are saying that this year, in particular, is going to be a really bad year for ticks, because last year we had a tremendous amount of acorns. Every few years we have a huge crop of acorns, and that's a lot of food to feed the rodents so the population is extremely robust. When we have a lot of rodents, we have a lot of ticks. This year, they're saying we're probably going to have a pretty bad year between global warming and having a big acorn crop last year.... That's from a scientist at the Cary Institute, Dr. Richard Ostfeld, who studies ticks and tick-borne diseases.

Are Tick Shield and other tick control methods safe to use where children and pets are likely to play?

They are if used properly by licensed technicians, like we are. It's still a pesticide, it still kills insects, so we have to

be for very careful where we use them, such as too close to the water. We live in a very environmentally sensitive area. People and pets can all go back after the spray dries, which is usually within the hour on a sunny day; everybody can go right back outside and it won't get transferred to anybody. As far as the granules go, we're sprinkling them into the perimeter of the property and they work their way under the leaves. With every morning that they do, they slowly disappear over time, but you'd have to find a bag of this stuff and eat it in order to really get hurt from it. We've never had a problem in 25 years of business with people or pets being poisoned or anything like that.

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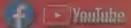
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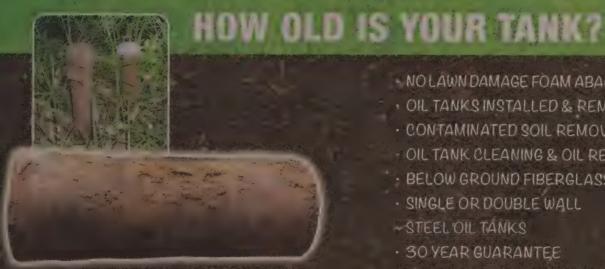
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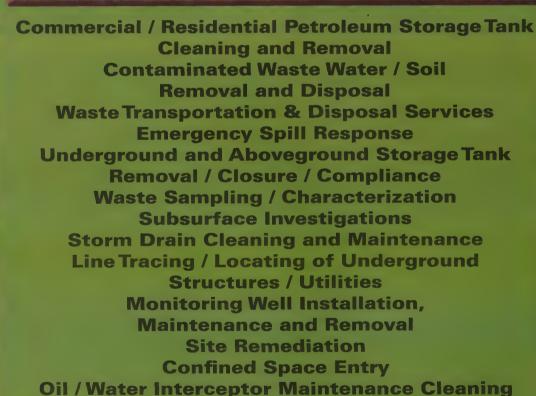
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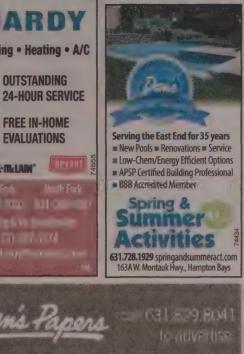
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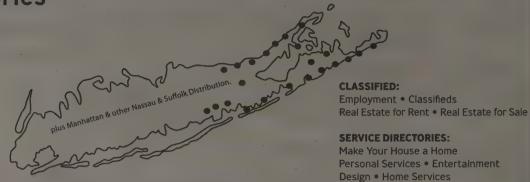
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Power Broker

Dr. Amy Loeb

BY TODD SHAPIRO

A nurse is at the helm at Peconic Bay Medical Center.

Dr. Amy Loeb, this week's Hampton's Power Broker, is the executive director at Riverhead's Peconic Bay Medical Center. She was appointed to the post, beginning on February 1, 2021, after a two year stint as deputy executive director beneath President and CEO Andrew Mitchell.

Mitchell held the position of president and CEO for 20 years, and was credited with turning around thenstruggling Central Suffolk Hospital. Peconic Bay Medical Center transitioned to Northwell Health in 2016, an undertaking in which Dr. Loeb was instrumental in facilitating.

Dr. Loeb's pedigree is phenomenal and she is among the most well-respected voices in hospital administration on Long Island. Her experience, though, is not solely in administrative roles, as she began her storied career in the Long Island healthcare industry as a nurse at Huntington Hospital 16 years ago

Loeb holds a bachelor's degree in nursing, a master's in business administration from St. Joseph's College on Long Island and secured her research doctorate from Columbia University's prestigious Teachers College in Organizational Leadership and Management.

Her career trajectory and previous experience can not be understated. After her tenure as a nurse and nursing leader, she became the vice president for Allied Health. In December 2015, she became the chief nursing officer of Peconic Bay Medical Center.

"I would have never imagined it to go this way," she says. "But, I am driven by purpose and mission, and the way this organization supported me as a nurse to go back to school, it has been amazing. I have been fortunate to work for an organization that supports leadership development—compiling that with my own personal sense of mission—has been gratifying."

After serving as the chief nursing officer for three years, Dr. Loeb assumed the position of deputy executive director, where her responsibilities included overseeing the daily operations of the hospital. Additionally, her role and responsibilities at the hospital and in the medical group continued to grow for two years, until she was tapped for the hospital's top administrative role.

Dr. Loeb is equally well-respected among Northwell Health's "top brass" as she is among the rank-and-file medical staff and employees. Her previous roles across the healthcare system have earned her credence among employees, while her masterful management of "surge capacity planning and execution" during the COVID-19 pandemic earned her special praise among the health system's leader-ship.

But now, she says, it is time to focus on the task at hand.

Her immediate priorities involve boosting morale and maintaining spirits among the front-line heroes at Peconic Bay Medical Center. The past year at the hospital has brought special challenges and a range of emotions for employees, filled with both miraculous recovery and tragedy. The difficulty of the past year in the healthcare industry at large cannot be understated.

But furthermore, she sees her role in the hospital as a part of the community, dedicated to the 250,000 Long Islanders that she serves—many of whom rely on the hospital for primary and emergency care and treatment. Excellence in care, and the health of Long Islanders—especially with the continuing threat from the coronavirus—continues as her top priority.

In the next several years, the hospital continues to grow in size and scope of services. Dr. Loeb is overseeing the expansion of the physical hospital, having just completed a 60,000 square-foot expansion and planning for the next phase, so that it may continue to provide vital healthcare services to the East End—and continue to grow as the largest employer in the area.

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focus on meeting the healthcare needs of our community," says Dr. Loeb.

Dr. Loeb's grandparents live in Hampton Bays, she notes, adding that she was raised on the community's beaches. The Loeb family just purchased a home in Mattituck—almost directly across the Peconic from where she spent many weekends during her childhood.

In Dr. Loeb's free time, she enjoys spending time on the East End, surrounded by the communities and individuals her hospital serves. When she is not leading this healthcare institution, she is an avid hiker and a self-proclaimed "Hockey Mom."

She is a "46-er," having completed hiking all 46 high peaks of the Adirondack Mountains. Dr. Loeb says hiking is a "great way to decompress, think, and clear my head while being physically active.

"I always want to take great care of my wonderful family and show my sons what is possible in life—with purpose. My family, immediate and extended, has been the most important part of my life. And as a family, our healthcare experiences have not always been perfect. I want to strive for perfection in healthcare. Why shouldn't we? When I talk to the leadership team at the hospital, we talk about how every single patient is 'somebody's someone'—mother, father, uncle, aunt, sister, brother.

"We in healthcare need to treat every person as if they were our own family. My family is the most important part of my life and so I understand that we have such a responsibility to do the right thing for those patients whose family is most important to them," says Dr. Loeb.

Dr. Loeb has been named twice "Healthcare Alumni of the Year" from St. Joseph's College. She was named "Nurse of the Year" by the Peconic Bay Medical Staff in 2019. Dr. Loeb has received the Zuckerberg Award for Nursing Excellence from Northwell Health.

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